year pledge is regarded as a long step towards ab ducement, now adays. solutism. If to-day the President tells the people what laws they shall not make, to mearow he may tell them what laws they shall make. Then he might as well dispense with the forms of legislation altogether, and publish his decree like the des potic ape. Louis Napoleon. The South forgot what she owed to General Houston; besides, she did not want a man of Andrew Jackson's spirit; she preferred a President of more plant material. So the Semitor is left to wonder how his hopes could have been so sauguine, with so little to show for their foundation.

I might mention, also, other Democrats-Bu chanan, Douglass. &c., who, by siding the South and yielding to her demands, have sacrificed their popularity at home, or in portions of the fice-States. When the less of home confidence be comes apparent, and the prospect of election, and therefore of rendering future service, is injured, the South quietly gives them the cold shoulder; she can afford to run no risks on the score of gratitude.

Let me mention another striking case of the same kind from the other party-Daniel Webster. of whom every American is proud, whether agreeing or disagreeing with him on political subjects. At a time when the South needed his powerful aid, he gave it, and Southern men were loud in his praise, and in their professions of gratitude. And well they might be; he had done more for them than any other man had or could have done. But what is the final result? He had so injured himself at the North by his course on the Compromises, that the North would not support him. And what does the South do? They forgot him entirely; they do not stand by him in the strait they had placed him in, as he had stood by them in their hour of need. He is treated like an old borse, turned out to commons, from whom no hing further can be got, and to whom, therefore, nothing is

I regret all this, because it deprives us of the services of the men the country eminently needs I regret it also from personal respect for some of the men I have named. I mention it only as a Important -- Closing of the Polis -- Erword of warning to other politicians at the North, who might be tempted, by the syren songs of the South, to their own destruction. If Northern mon serve the South, instead of serving their fied-one who will expect them from lowest depths to descend still lower; and as so mas such politicinns have been used so that their own section defor Southern purposes, they may expect to be treated as the seducer ever treats his victim, with neelect and scorn.

But I see my hour has expired. I will only. add, that I think it is time some men began to think of these things.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The General Assembly of Oh'o. dom and Humanity. on the third day of May, A. D. 1852, adopted n resolution, directing the Governor to correspond with the Executives of the other members of the Confederacy, with the view to produce uniformity, and requesting him to designate a day during the current year, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

Now, therefore, I. REUBEN WOOD, GOVERN-OR OF THE STATE OF OHIO, in obedience to said resolution, do, by, these presents set apart. the last Thursday of November next, being the twenty-lifth day of said month, to be observed

On said day, it is most earnestly recommenled to the good people of Ohio, that they refrain from all unneccessary labor, and from every employment inconsistent with that humility, duty and obligation which they owe to their CRE-ATOR: that they assemble in their usual places of worship, and, with pure hearts and sincerity of purpose, give THANKS TO ALMIGHTY GOD for the fullness of his grace and the manifes a. tions of his Providence to us as a favored Nation, State and People; that it his own wise dispensations civil and religious liberty is enjoyed, peace and security reign, and health, abundance prosperity prevail.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the REUBEN WOOD.

By the Governor: WIELIAM TREVITT Secretary of State.

Arrest of Fugitives at Sandusky--

Resenct by the Citizens. SANDUSKY, Oct. 20-8 P. M. Quite a number of fugitive slaves arrived here

this evening from Kentucky, and were immediately escorted to the steamer Arrow by their friends. As the boat was about leaving they were arrested by some slave catchers who proceeded to lead them ashore, but were prevented by a numbor of citizens of both colors, who after a sharp struggle released the slaves, and they are now on their way to Canada, much to the chagrin of the chap-fallen catchers, who console themselves with the idea that the citizens are responsible for the

John P. Hale and Temperance.

To the Editor of the Tribune: CONNECTICUT, Friday, ?

I have always voted the Democratic Ticker, but, like many others in this State, I have become sick inform us how it arrives at such a result. If this and disgusted with Rum Democracy, and cannot be true, we are auxious to knew it, and we shall go it. Neither are we quite willing to vote the be ready to admit it .- Ohio Star. Whig Ticket. In behalf, therefore, of my friends P. Hale is a Temperance man. If he is, he will get many of our votes. We know him to be a Temperance man, but are not certain. If you will enlighten the public on this point you will oblige

MANY DEMOCRATS. We are able to answer the above inquiry in the affirmative. John P. Hale is a Temperance man of long standing and consistent life .- . Y. Y. Tribune.

Busk Beds.

No one who has not tried them knows the value of husk bads. Straw and matresses would be entirely done away with, if husk beds were once tried. They are not only more pliable than matrasses, but are more durable. The first cost is

Feuther beds ought to be done away with, especially in warm weather. For spring, sum- National Era.) mor and fell, husk beds ought to be "all the go" and such, undoubtedly, win he the case, when they are brought into use. There is no better time to They do not become so dry and weather bearen. The block will contain the cypher of the Sultan, vote be like a nail driven in a sure place, and then to the easy yoke of Free Democracy. It is calculated that a good husk bad will last from with an appropriate inscription.

wells understood to pledge him to disregard the will twenty-five to therry years. Every farmer's daughof the partie in reference to the Fugitive Slave ter can supply herself with beds (against the time bill. The North of course abandoned him, for that of need) at a trifling expense, which is quite an in-

RAVENVA, Wednesday, October 27, 1852

 Vote for principle, vote right, and you need not fear the consequences. A vote given in accordance with the dis-tates of conscience, is not lost; its salutary influence, a noble testimony for Truth and Freedom, will b the candidate for whom it is given be elected or not.— Those votes only are lost, which are given for unfit men, in violation of principle."—S. P. Chase.

JOHN P. HALE, GEORGE W. JULIAN,

FOR SENATORIAL ELECTORS. LEICESTER' KING-Trumbull County.
AUSTIN A. GUTHRIE-Muskingum. "

DISTRICT EXECTORS. 1. Albert Lewis, Hamilton, 2. Amos Moore. ".
3. Sephen E. Giffen, Butler,

4. Richard Brandriff, Miami, 5. John Paul. Defiance. 6. Thomas McCague, Brown, 7. Joshua Martin, Greene,

8. Obed Horr, Champsign,

9. Joseph Jackson, Senecs. 10. Hugh S. Fuderton, Ross, 11. Julius A. Bingham. Athens, 12. Edwin C. Wright, Licking, 13. Allen McNeil, Morrow,

14. Philemon Bluss, Lorsin,

15 Matthirs Collier, Tuscarawas, 16. David Patnam Jr., Washington. 17, Wil iam Steele, Monroe, 18. Sylvester H. Thompson, Summit.

19, John P Converse, Genuga. 20. Robert W. Taylor, Mahoning, 21. Thomas George, Carroll.

erroneous opinion has gone abroad and be-

ome quite prevalent, that the polls at the Presidential election close at 4 o'clock instead of 6, as at the State election. By reference to Swan's whole country, they will find a master never satis- Statutes, page 303, it will be found that the secand section of the law regulating the election of and close at the same hours . as may be di-Assembly." From this it will be seen that the po'ls are to be kept open till six o'clock. The Judges of elections should bear this fact in mind.

> Next Tuesday. The Presidential election comes off on Tuesday next. Let us urge our Free Democratic friends

D' Get out every voter. Use every legitimate meens to swell our

Strike a blow at Hunkerism which shall make craven, subservient doughfaces tremble.

Strike for Freedom. Strike for Humanity. Strike for God and your Country.

False Reports.

Look out for false reports. Be not deceived on us, on the eve of the election.

Polit cinns are desperate.

(Be not deceived by anything.

Tickets next Tuesday. Look out for the Scatt electoral ticket, headed with the names of Hale and Julian!

We regret the recklessness and corruption October, in the year of our Lord, 1852 and in the seventy-seventh year of the Independence of the United States.

Country, it never shrinks along the response segarded by the true shrinks and his party checking the responsibility, and, if a succeed friends of Freedom in our fine the seventy-seventh year of the Independence of the United States. manifested by Hunker politicisms. What ingeni-OUT!

A Last Word. On Tuesday next the Presidential election oc- force that principle. De-

ours-another privilege will be enjoyed by each of leat it, whenever it gaus, of doing a freeman's duty. A great responsi- sumes a faise position on bility rests upon us, of the Free Democracy .- the question of Slavery, How shall we meet that responsibility? We trust lke men-like mer of a true purpose. We are not only bound to vote, but to vote right, the question would be en-

Every vote is an act, and we should be careful that ergetic and conclusive, not all our acts are unmistakably in accordance with our avowed principles; on the side of liberty, humarity and of labor.

act with the opponents of our principles-is to will not do. Deception like this is unmanly, and and responsibilities.

How is it Done !

The Cleveland Herald claims a Whig gain in Portage county of eight hundred and twenty-one votes! As the Herald has a character for accuraey and reliability to sustain, it will not besitate to

This is how it was done. The telegraph, the and myself, I wish to ask you whether Hon. John only source of information we had on the subject at the time, reported only the vote on Congressmen, and stated the Locofoco majority in Portage at 200. Gov. Wood's majority over Vinten was true philanthropist, a friend of his race, a Repub- 1.098, and on the returns we should have stated lican Democrat, and, therefore, presume he is a the gain to be 881 instead of 821 as we did. The official canvass shows the Locofoco majority on Congressmen to be 326, which makes a Whig gain over Gov. Wood's vote of 772. Taking the vote gain is 475. Will the Star de us the justice to publish this statement of " How it was done. '-Cleviland Herald.

Certainly. But even now the Herald makes the gain 196 more than his I rother of the Whig. "When doctors disagree, &c."

ng, does not match, because the figure-flingers, work by different rules.

It is but charitable to suppose that the Herald triffing, to have husks nice and clean, they may be County upon which he bases his calculation, is not against themselves, against their friends, and against splitafter the manner of splitting straw for braiding. the fair and true test. We conceive the vote for The finer they are split the softer will be the bed. Supreme Judge to be the true and reliable test. other is deceptive. The Herald of course has no voting. intention to deceive. (See Herald extract from

Advices have been received by the government,

Cuba -- Dr. Bailey's Opinion. Plots for the annuexation of Cuba and the dismemberment of Mexico, are thickening. In the character of Gen. Pierce, in his party training, in chile the character, position and relations of Genp sition, should be be elected.

Gen. Pierce-liscountenanced by Gen. Scott. Defast the Democratic party whenever it as-

E.a. Oct. 14th. intelligence of Dr. Bailey, the well known Democratic-Anti-slavery editor of the National Era .should be heard and regarded by the true friends, whiggery. This fact, instead of inducing any of Freedom in Ohio. Consider well his words.— Democrat to unite his destiny with that organiza-

The Cleveland Herald, in the above representation of what it claims to be "Dr. Badley's opinwhat it knows to be a false impression, with a de-Herald, but the case in hand warrants it, and de

mands exposure. The above which the Herald states as Dr. Bajley's opinion, the Doctor did not give as his opin-

ion. The f-cts are these: Dr. Baily is stating the "Presidential preferences of the Free Democracy." He divides them into three classes, each entertaining different opinions in regard to the Presidential result. "Some," he says "are totally indifferent about the resultjectionable, and that Liberty has as much to ap prehend from the success of one as of the other." whigs overthrown for different reasons."File then states some of their reasons.

"Others" he says, "in the language of Mr. Birney, more deprecate the election of Mr. Pierce. and for various reasons." He then proceeds to state some of those reasons, which influence ed. We invite the closest scrutiny of our position, "others," and among them states the reason, quo-ted by the Herald, which the Herald wrongfully claims to be "Dr. Bailey's opinion."

The Doctor states the reason, as that of "others," and no fair man can say otherwise.

But this is not all. The Herald mutilates and Parsburgh Platform declares: transposes what Dr. Bulley did say, thus misrep-Presidential electors, requires it to "commence tent of a forgery of the quotation in question. That of the nation, but to defeat them both; and that the reader may see that we do not state this too repudiating and renouncing both as hopelessly corserts them, and they can no longer secure votes rected by law for electing members of the General strongly, we will give what Dr. Bailey did say, and what the Herald say he said, in parallel col- of the Federal Government and administer it for

What Dr. Briley did What the Herald says say, as views influencing Doctor Bailey said, as The two candidates oc- Plots for the annexa- of the Pittsburgh Convention, declared,

cury the same ground in non of Cuba and the disto be active and faithful. Devote the day to Free- relation to these meas memberment of Mexico." NENTLY for unyielding political hostility in urce, but there is reason are thickening. In the every constitutional manner, to this system of to believe that Slevery character of Gen. Pierce terrible airrety; and we warn the two hundred Propagandism will be in his party training, in and fifty thousand couthern sheeholders and their winked at by Gen. Pierc - the history of the influ-northern tools, by the seven thousand frae votes to discountenanced by Gon ences which he secured 1840, the sixty thousand in 1844, and our three Scott. Plats for the angles nomination, there as handred thousand in 1848, that our "manifest desnexation of Cuba, and no reason to hope that he tiny" and theirs, are written upon the sky, in the the dismemberm at of would interfe e against "finality" of a "bigher law" eternal and unchang-Mexico, are thicke ing these baleful schemes able as God, which decrees that Right shall tri-In the character of Gen while the character, post | umph over Wrong; and that the promise draws Pierce, in his party; ain-rion and relations of Gen. | night its fulfillment in the day when the sound of ing, in the history of the Scott do authorize the our feet shall be heard upon the steps of the Capiinfluences which secured expectation of such inter- tol, and from the halls of National Legi-lation shall his nomination, there is position should be be announced our terms of final settlement," and no reason to hope that he elected.

while the character, po Pierce-- liscountenanced Polit clans are desperate. siti n and relations of by Gen. Scott. made by our National Convention at Pittsburgh CF Remember the Garland forgery of 1844. Gen. Scott do authorize Defeat the Democratic "with the resolutions annexed," "not because it is the expectation of such party whenever it as- expected of us" as party men, but because our interposition, should be somes a false position on Tote the Hale electival ticket, though he elected-not so much the question of slavery Julian, are the men of our first choice, worthy to because of Anti Slavery and it will eventually

sentiment he may enter-take a true one .- Nu We are advised, that it is neccessary to warn of that natural Con- No one will question No one will questio servatism of the Whighhe sugacity, sincerity or judgment" as fairly and truly setting forth so far as our friends to be on their guard against spurious Party, which shrinks intelligence of Dr. Baieven from real progress, ley the well known Damlest it may disturb exist-ocratic-Anti-Slavery eding relations. Above all, tor of the National Era. the Democratic Party is His voice of warning from the strong Parry of the the capital of the Na-

> not hesitate to bring all words .- Cleveland Herthe powerful machinery ald. at its command, to en-

and it will eventually take a true one; and a that case, its action on ike that of the Whigsteeble, hesitating, and

We Notice that the Portage County Whig, im-If a vote is an Act, to vote for any other than our itating the bad example of the Heraid endeavors own candidates, is to act against ourselves-is to press the Era into the support of Scott. This "give aid and comfort to the enemy." Who will must recoil upon those who resort to it. No one do this? Not one who well considers his duties who reads the Era can be deceived as to Dr. Baitey's opinion, and none, we venture to say, know

and Whig. That those of our readers who do not see the article from which the Herald took its garbled ex | Counties to be heard from.

tract. It is as follows: "The Republic occuses Mr. Giddings of combining with Democrats to defeat Gen. Scott and the Union charges Mr. Hale and Mr. Chase with coalescing with Whigs to defeat Gen. Pierre. The National Era is also denounced in the same s'yle. This is all unjust and libellous. Mr. Giddings, Mr. Halo, Mr. Chase, the National Era, are all working to secure support for the PITTSBURGH NOMIN-ATIONS; and if one appeals more particularly to on Supreme Judge as a comparison, the Whig one class of voters, and another, to another class, it is for reasons such as we have exhibited in all frankness, and not with a view to DISHONEST COALITION WITH ANY OTHER PAR- such a ticket to run."

It will be seen that our average vote upon the This desperate game at gas and gammon figure | whole ticket is 1371 .- Portige County Whig. s not aware, that the Congressional vote of this the satisfaction of having their votes counter our cause - for without their votes on the split I had the pleasure of hearing this champion of ticket for the Whig nominees, the Whig of course liberty and human rights to-day, in our place,

our enomies cannot count it against us.

The Result in Portage. We give this week the official canvass of the votes given in this county at the election on the 12th. It will be seen that the entire Democratic County ticket is elected, though a portion of it by the history of the influences which he secured his small majorities. This result is owing party to nomination, there is no reason to hope that he a disaffection in our own masks and party to the THE OHIO STAR. nomination, there is no reason to hope that he a disaffection in our own tanks and purty to the would interfere against these baneful schemes fact hat a large perturb of the Freecollers give would interfere against these baneful schemes. their support to the Whig candidates. We hope every Dem crat will note this feet and tear it in Scott do authorize the expectation of such inter- mind when the Freesoilers are housing of their straight forward independence of the old political Slavery Propagandism will be winked at by organizations, and urging them to abandon their old party friends. Every year since the organization of that party in this county, it has co-operat ed with whiggery to defeat the Democracy, until sumes a false position on the question of Slavery it would appear to be a more uppeadage to the and it will eventually take a true one .- National Whig party, sympathizing with them in their ir ncipies and lib ring for their success. We know there are many in that party who desire to main tain it as an independent organization; but there are others, too, who is the very midst of their boastings of independence, are trying to drag it His voice of warning from the capital of the Nation down to the mental position of an appendage to

> old party and its cherished principles .- Postage Thus discourses the Sentinel, and sorry are we ion" is dishonest, deliberately so, and conveys that it has any ground for thus discoursing. Of course, the desire of the Sentinel is to retain its sign to deceive. We regret thus to speak of the own numbers undiminished, to persuade the many who have stood the hunkerism of its party as long as they can, that nothing is to be gained by joining" the Free Democracy, that being but "an appendage to whiggery." If that be true, the exhortation of the Sentinel is just. Were we of the old Democracy, we would not join the Free Democ mey, if by so doing we were to be sold out to another bunker party.

> But the Sentiacl ears in this-it reasons from holding that both [the old] parties are equally ob particulars to generals. The mass of the Free Democracy are men of a true and honest purpose. of a determined, unswerving aim. True, we have "Some" he says, "would prefer to see the had those among us who hankered after the fleshpots; but most or all of such have already gone back into Egypt-but we deny that the Free Democracy, is, or can be an appendage to any hun ker party. However much individuals may err or blunder, the mass is right, and can be safely trust-

and that position should inspire confidence. Let it be remembered that we are a permanent party, acting upon our own distinctive principles, and endeavoring to carry out those principles through the candidates of our own party. The

20. That the Free Democratic Party is not organized to aid either the Whig or the Demoresenting the Dictors language, almost to the ex- cretic wing of the great Slave Compromise Party rupt and utterly unworty of confidence, the pur-pose of the Free Democracy is to take possession the protection of the rights and interests of the whole people."

The Free Democratic County Convention, held in Ravenna, Aug. 19th, to ratify the proceed ag-. 6. That we are ORGANIZED PERMAlast "compromise," "no more slave States, no more | 24,000 000.

ns a day of THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER by any outrageous lales that may be sprung upthroughout this State.

by any outrageous lales that may be sprung upwould interpose against Sinvery Propagandism there by any outrageous lales that may be sprung upthroughout this State. "10. That we heartily accept the nominations made by our National Convention at Pittsburgh in the state of New York. heroic leaders Jons P. HALE and GEORGE W. lead the forlorn hope of I berty against the trainbands of Slavery allied with a slam Democracy and degenerate Whiggery, and because the plat-form adopted "commands the approbation of our it goes, our sentiments and purposes, as a PER-MANENT NATIONAL PARTY."

This idea of permanency ought to inspire confidence, and does inspire confidence. It was this idea of germanency, as expressed in the twentity is permanently organ zed-no man will be deceived in that. With us, and in our platform, live the true principles of genuine democracy-principles which will be faithfully maintained. Our organization then, deserves, and should receive pub- have been printed in England and one is in press

In local matters, some little irregular, limited, spasmodic action, beyond control, may at times unfortunately and unexpectedly occur. But something may be pardoned to the spirit of liberty, feet in diameter at the bottom and weigh 46,008 especially when we consider, that such action, is individual and not collective-that it does not receive the sanction of the mass, and consequently

will not, and cannot affect the organization. We therefore urge all men, to act with patriolic candor-to be not deceived, disheartened or dismayed-but fearlessly, bravely, with a generouconfidence, rank themselves with the jermanent and growing party of Free Democracy-the true want those opinions are, better than the Herald and only true Democratic party of the country, in the best sense of that term.

PENNSYLVANIA OFFICIAL.-The Democratic Eramay know the true views and opinions of that majority for Judge is 17,879. The Democratic paper, we extract the concluding portion of the majority for Canal Commissioner is 16,747-two inst., of apoplexy.

Onto Official.-The official vote of Ohio shows a Democratic majority of 18,632.

The Split Tickets. The following is an extract from a letter received from a Free Democrat, res ding in one of the townships some miles from Ravenna;

"With regard to the Split Tickets, they were printed, and it was understood by all the frie ds vein in his arm. He was of a respectable family, ere, that they were got out by the County Committee-and besides that, both Skinner and Haw kins are Free Democrats, or the Ticket would not lave received any support here. As it is, we are

It seems necessary to state, as an act of simple justice, that the "split ticket" above referred to was printed at the office of the Fortage County Whig-that the County Committee did not know Thus speaks the Wing in commenting upon the of it till it made its appearance in the County, and vete of the late election in this County. And thus. that the Free Democracy of Ravenna, with almost those of our friends who voted the split ticket, have online unanimity di-countenanced the proceeding.

Judge Converse in the Field.

although they are not likely to last as long as when That compared with Taylor's vote of '48, shows a could show no such average: The statement of (Deerfield,) and I am inclined to think, that he is they are put in whole. Three barrels full, well Whig loss of three. The vote for Vinton lest year the Whig is deceptive, and known to be so, never-but little, if any, behind the very choicest of the 19th, two Printing Offices were destroyed, loss stowed in, will fill a good sized tick, that is after shows a less of 152, as compared with Taylor's theless it subserves a purpose. This is always so. political apostles of the day. His speech in North about 15,000, partially insured. they have been split. The bed will always be vote-but Vinton's vote compared with that of We never knew it fail. Votes thus the own, are Benton, Mahoning Co., on the evening of the 16th light, the husks become matted down like feathers. Haynes, shows a Whig gain of 149. This we ulways claimed as Simon Pure Whig votes. All inst., is reported to be among the best ever deliverand they are certainly more healthy to sleep think is the only reliable view of the case—the may, if they will plauly see the error of thus ed in that place, on the political topics of the present time. And as he is likely to remain in the daughter, one thousand guests were present, the To have our votes counted right, we must vote field, until the Presidential election, I would like roof of the building was injured to the amount of right. To vote right, we must vote for our own to have a general invitation given to every body to \$1,000. principles. To vote for our own principles, we turn out and hear for themselves. His efforts are must vote for our own candidates. In no other well calculated to establish the wavering; and if from J. B. Brawn of Constantinople in which it is way can we sustain a party organization. And if those of the old hunter parties will come out and procure basks than when the corn is barve-ted, stated that his Imperial Majesty Sultan Abd-Al- it is right to have a party-if it is right to sustain an hear him, and hear him with candor, I think the and the husks will be much nicer and cleaner when Mazrid, is about to contribute to the Washington organization, and right to carry out our principles result will be, genuine conviction, and sound conthe corn is cut up at the bottom and put in stacks. monument, a block of marble, from Byzantium .- through it, then is our pathway clear. Let every version from the heavy burdens of the slave power

		County.		Lower Co.
1 2	D.	W.	F. D.	Figure
twater.	Bus*,	Lyman,	Earl,	Bierce,
urora,	30	56	24	46
unfield.	163	50	20	
harlestown,	56	23	70	1
Perfield.	62	44	78	2
danmegh,	57	63	51	1
anklin,	150	128	42	
reed in. Lirem,	38	58	70 57	19
factur,	53 84	67 76	20	45
Ve'son,	42	53	77	68
almyra,	91	43	56	9
aris.	7.5	22	40	2
tandolph,	87	46	49	43
evenua,	162	● 164	124	29
constawn,	73	70	55	20
talersville,	122	76	25	3
treetsboro,	104	68	.17	
uffield,	152	61	01	4
Vindham,	16	92	81	5
Total.	1631	1305	1021	314
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8	Bliss.	Lyman.		Bierce.
Bath,	59	81	33	Dieree.
sam,	98	105	13	1
loventry,	63	63	4	24
Copley.	71	130	29	
Dayahoga Fal		140	63	
ranklio,	205	76		
ireen,	111	127		11
Indson,	60	153	55	
diddlebury,	24	65	33	9
Northampton,		63	20	2
Northfield,	74	86	35	
Vorton,	86	91	18	4
Portage, Richfield,	319 29	297 94	80 22	48
stow,	85	68	24	
Springfield,	151	100	14	3
Pallmadge,	8	117	40	5
winsburg,	56	115	16	
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Bathlehem,	256	90	20	7
an on.	340	264	8	1
Juck-on,	139	55		1
Luke,	206	63		
Lawrence,	149	187	3	
Lexington,	87	48	89	15
Marlbarough,	102	84	40	2
Nim shillen,	150 180	139	2	2
Osanburgh, Paris	230	105	10	
Parry,	353	297	37	
Plain.	175	78		
P.ke.	48	121	1	
Sandy,	63	150	-	
Sagarcreek,	116	117	13	1
Tuscarawas,	133	143	9	2
Washington,	122	60	6	2
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hascomplied an account of he residence and trav els of Kossuth in the United States.

Three Democratic Supreme Judges have been elected in Michigan. Rev. Levi Tucher, late Pastor of the Baptist Church in Cleveland, has gone to Europe for the

benefit of his health. The aggregate wealth of the United States, amounts to \$12,000,000,000, and the population to

There was a Snow storm at Boston Mass on the 15th inst., there has also been several snow storms

The Mountains near Quebec are covered with The Grand Masonic Lodge of Ohio was in session at Chillicothe, last week. The Vermont Legislature Las elected a Whig

Governor by 16 majority. A Miss Morrison of New York recently recovered \$1,350, of a man named Bishop, superintendent of the O'Riley Telegraph, for breach of Mar-

The Cleveland Forest City, says that eleven fugitive slaves passed through Cleve and, on the eth resolution of the Pittsburgh Piatform, quoted 21st inst., on their way to Canada. They were

The Governor of Ohio, has appointed the 25th

of November, as a day of Thanksgiving, Over one hundren thousand copies of Uncl. Tom's Cabin have already been issued with scarce ly any decrease in the sale. Four or five editions in Canada.

in Louisville, is probably the largest bell ever cast moved from the collectorship at Sin Francisco,

The bell to be east for the Catholic Catholical

California, in consequence of serious charges The Maine Transcript of the 16th inst., says, we had quite a sprickling of snow yesterday, nearly covering the ground. The hills are yet

A great Commercial Convention of the Southorn and South-western States, is to be held in

Baltimore, Md., in December next. Hon. A. J. Ogle, died in Baltimore, on the 14th

The authorities of San Francisco have decided, that horses shall not be driven through the streets, faster than six miles an hour. Valentine Smith a Telegraph operator has been

arrested at Rochester, on a charge of forgery and conspiracy, to defeaud the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., of \$5,000. A German committed suicide at Milwaukee on the 20th inst., by taking morphine and opening a

and worth \$20,000. The cause of the sad act is said to have been disappointed affection. A fight between a bull-dog and a bear is to come glad they are defeated, and sorry we permitted off near Cincinnatti on Saturday next for a purse of \$1,000. An evidence of the march of civiliza-

> Col. Benton in a late speech at St. Louis, said that one hundred millions of dollars had been expended mostly since 1835, to make slave states of

The Free Democrats have formed an electoral ticket in Maryland. The fifth volume of Mr. Bancrofts History of the United States, is in press as will be issued soon.

Nearly one half the business part of Ogdensburgh, N. Y., was burned to the ground on the The splendid country seat of P. T. Barnum at Bridgepo.t Coun, took fire on the 19th inst., du-

The annual revenue of the government of Mexico is said to be \$5.500,000. The new planet discovered by J. R. Hind, has

een named by him "Fortuna." Mrs. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt has purchased s house in Dresden, and will in future reside in that city. It is also reported that she does not intend to sing publicly during the ensuing winter.

a. HALL:-American slavery has no more rful prop at the present time than that affordpretending "D vines." In fact, should the asibility of all the misery, woe, and innumerevils growing out of this abominable system, harged unequivocally upon "the American y," justice could but acquiesce in the verdict. ecies of sanctimoniousness of a decidedly penature seems to have of late, seized these THE ONLY TRUE PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON, c teachers: a religion very nice, and remarkholy in its discriminations, guarding the saucwith a responsibility awfully sublime; so h so that long prayers and dessertations, to h humanity, brotherly love, and a christian's are entire strangers, constitute the alone "acble service." A few weeks since O. P. ng was meded him:

his alike, his holy fingers dare not touch so e address was given to the audience.

impends society, and not till then. BARLESTOWN, Oct. 19th 1852. C. B. C.

r. Webster dod at Marshfield last Sabbath ning at 22 minutes before 3 o'clock. POSTON, Oct. 25. he Courier furnishes the following par icu-

Death of Daniel Webster.

in relation to Mr. Websters death. once enjoined on those present, who were until his death had taken place.

is to his own condition and the probable termi- rest, DL. D., Jared Sparks, LL D., William nation of life, conversing with great execiness H. Piescott, L.L. D. Washington Irving, Ralpy he seemed to be anxious to be able to mark him- W. Emerson, E-q , Prof. T. C. Upham. J. T. self the final pe ied of his dissolution. He was Headles, Fitz Green Halleck, H. W. Longfe'answered that it night occur in one two or three ROPE, Lord Tallourd, T. B. Maccauley, Sir hours but that the time could not be definitely Archibald Alient, Lord Mayor of Lordor, &c., calculated. Then said Mr. Webster, I must be &c. &c. THE PRESS, throught the entre here quietly till it comes. The vomi ing now Union, have with the voice proclaimed the incroccurred again. Dr. Jeffries offered to Mr. us of this superb engraving. Webster somet ing which he hoped might give it is sold at the low price of \$5 per cony.

The cignified statesman remarked something N. W. Corner of Fifth and Archairce s. Phillips It o'clock be repeated somewhat indistinctly, the works, 'Poetry, Portry, Gray, Gray,"-Mr. Fletcher Webster repeated the first line of

"The curiew tolls the knell of puring day." That's it that's it said Mr. Webster, and the book was brought and some stanzas were read to him which seemed to give him pleasure .--From 2 o'clock there was much re-tleness, and much suffering. The physicians were quite confident there was no actual pair, a faintness occurred which led him to think his death was at hand, while in t is condition some expressions

fell from him indicating he hoped that his mind

wou'd remain to tin completely filthe last. He spoke of the diff-rence of the process of lying, when Dr. Jeffries repeated the verse, Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no ovil, for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."-Mr. Webster immediately said, "The fact-The in the United States. It will be six feet high, ten fact, that is what I want, Thy rod-Thy stoff, thy staff." The close was perfectly tranquiand easy, and occurred precisely at 22 minutes It is reported that T. Butler King has been re- before 3 o'clock, as before stated. The persons present were, Mr. and Mrs. Fietcher Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Page, Mr. C. A. Appleton, Mis Downs, Mr. Leroy, Edwin Curt's, Peter Harvy, Geo. J. Abbot, W. E. Fentinger of Sinte department, Geo. S. Curtiss, Charles Hinny and Drs. Jeffries and Warren, the personal attendants and domesti's of Mis. Webster.

> Dr. Tubes will be at the Prentiss House next Monday and Tuesday.

Proclamation. I. REUBEN WOOD, Governor of the State of Chio, do bereby notify the qualified electors of the State of Ohio, to assemble in their respective townships and wards, at the usual place of holding elections, on Tuesday, being the 2d day of November, A. D. 1852, and then and there proceed. as the law directs, to elect twenty-three Electors of Pre-

lent and Vice President of the United States and of this In testimony whereof I have becounts set my hand and caused the great seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed, at Columbus, this twenty-seventh day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, and of the Independence of the United States, the seventy-seventh. By the Governor

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For the merits of this picture we would refer every lover of Washington to the portrait its-if, to be seen at the office of this paper, and to the letters of the following Artists, Statesmen, Jurists and Scholars accompanying it.

ARTISTS .- Marchant and Elliot, of New The public are already informed of the chief | York; Nengle, Rothermel, and Lambdin, of ure of that interesting scene, up to the pe- Philadelphia; Chester Harding, of Boston; when Mr. Webster desired to t ke leave of Charles Fraser, of Charleston, S. C. and to the who were in the house. One by one in deep adopted son of Washington, Hon. Geo. W. P. Custis, himself an artist. STATESMAN. row, but sust ided by his own great example, His Excellency Millard Fillmore, Major Gen. members of his family and the friends and Winfield Scott, Hon, George M. Dallas, Hon. ndarts, came in and took leave of him. He William R. King, Hop. Daniel Webster, Hop. red them to remain near his room, and more Lynn Boyd, Hon Lewis Case, Hon. Wm. A. Graham, Hon. John P. Kennedy, Hon. R. C. of his immediate family, not to leave Marsh- B. Taney, Hop. John Duer, Hon John McLene, Hun. Rujus Choate, SCHOLARS,-Charles sing assured by all that his every wish would Folsom, heq., the well known Librarian of the eligious'y regarded, he then addressed i in. Boston Antheum, who says, "I would rather own to his Physicians making minute inqui ies p. Whipple, Richard Hildreth, Hon Edw. Evit than any painted copy I have ever seen;" E. law, Vim. Gilmore Simp and FRUM EU-

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